Hutchison and Kerrigan Lose First Round of \$1,000 Golf Match at Pelham Country Club

Duncan and Mitchell Finish

mmense Crowd Follows Play of Chicago 'Pro' Who Won British Title

George Duncan, the former British champion, and Abe Mitchell, the ing their golfing debut in this is advantage in starting the last half

Mitchell Drives Hard

and took a 6.

The peppery Jock got back this hole on the second, however, when he laid a wonderful mashie pitch jab within four inches of the hole. The ball landed within five inches of the pin and landed short about ten feet. Jock played one of his usual exquisite mashie shots to within eight feet of the turn, so strong was the backspin. Kerrigan's second was within twenty feet of the pin, while Abe Mitchell pitched high over the trees to get on. Jock, though, was the only one to get a 3 here.

Jeck made a mess of the next hole, though. He had a poor lie on his drive and took a mashie to play short of the

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hole and missed getting his three by the narrowest of margins. As Duncan got a four the hole was halved. Mitchell was over the green on his second. At the eighth Mitchell hooked his brassie shot into the crowd, caus-ing Jock to cut loose with a whoop. Duncan dubbed his second and was over the green in three. Kerrigan and Hutchinson both missed putts for a win.

Duncan drove the ninth green, being them all, and yesterday the stradiest but here Jock saved the day by playing business, but he is ceraful hitter. Duncan and within eight feet of the cup and sink-

Mitchell won the tenth hole in three,

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The A. E. F.'s Entry

It has been some months, you might even say some years, since the war ended a trifle abruptly on that November day, 1918.

We are now drifting along toward November, 1921. And in the neanwhile it has never yet been determined just who the best A. E. F. heavyweight is, or if there is one who has in his physical make-up the

Over a year ago several names were being highly spoken of at frequent intervals. Chief among these were Bob Martin, Gene Tunney and

There were others, but these were supposed to be three of the best. But up to this July moment it must be admitted that none of the three has set the rosin or the rope of the ring on fire.

Martin, Tunney and Roper

We saw Bob Martin exchange greetings with Bill Brennan at the

In that contest he showed courage, a dangerous but slow right hand. fair defensive skill and only average promise of any flashy future.

He had no left worth debating about. He stood off the crafty, powerful and more experienced Brennan-which was something, although out-

But in all truth it required a more vivid imagination than we have ever stumbled over to conjure up a vision of Bob Martin stopping Jack

Perhaps he will have a number of improvements to show to-night when

brook, but his shot was a wee bit too strong and the rolled over the bank. He have the pace throughout the afterson in its mad desire to glimpse the stiens of that great quartet of players.

The Pelham course winds in and out of rocks, hills, swamps, meadows and hrocks. None of these deterred the cowd, which galloped over all obstacles like a field of college harriers. There have been many golfing exhibitions of various kinds, but it is combitaful famy ever equaled yestersay's performance at Pelham for a variety and number of thrills.

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Spectators in Danger

Perhaps he will have a number of improvements to snow to-night when he faces Frank Moran, who only recently was at least good enough to need only one more round than Carpentier required to drop Joe Beckett.

If his showing against Moran is sufficiently decisive he may be ready for another shot at Brennan, Tom Gibbons, or even Carpentier. There are at least plenty of trial horses waiting in the stall, not quite chamand Mitchell hole down the lane, got par fives to win.

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Captain Roper has been stepping along at odd intervals, but he has drive, had a six and Kerrigan and Duncan fives each. The Chicagoan planted was hardly brilliant.

Before the bell sounded he looked more like a champion in general build

build than either Roper or Martin. But he was unable to offer any col-

If Martin should overthrow Moran, why not match Tunney and Roper and then toss the winner at Martin for an A. E. F. decision? We could then know at least the name of the best army boxer in

neavyweight ranks, and by that date judge whether or not he was suffiently adjusted to tackle a Gibbons or a Carpentier.

Just at the moment there seems to be no sign of any Abysmal Troglo-

But with Carpentier, Gibbons, Brennan and possibly Martin, there are at least four in sight who can provide suitable entertainment for the first multitude at large until the A. T. for Dempsey comes along.

Pelham's Big Opening

Congratulations to Messrs. Mont. Rogers, Dave L'Esperance, Howard game. A year ago they took over a forest and yesterday the club was formally opened with such star talent as Jock Hutchison, Abe Mitchell,

These great golfers all believe that Pelham will have one of the develop and the fairways reach their natural condition. The course itself, a club membership of such unusual spirit, Pelham is sure to take a high

Demoiselle Stake At Empire

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Even more spectacular than My Reversery and a hard of track conditions as the result of track conditions as the result of track conditions as the result of the conditions as the result of th

A field of seven went to the post, of two added starters, Lucky Button and Pretty Lady, making up for the earlier scratching of Robert L. Gerry's Bee's Wax and the Rancocas Stable's Sidius. Again My Reverie was neglected. She opened at 13 to 5. At post time as liberal odds as 9 to 2 were being quoted against her chances. Everything in this race commanded a play, it appeared, till the oralists were fairly dizzy trying to figure what might be coming off.

Harry Payne Whitney's fleet Penitent was again very contrary at the post and, as a resule, was off none too well. This one from one of the outside positions was rushed up quickly in the first furlong into a contending position. Frank J. Farrell's Nancy F., meanwhile, had rushed to the front in the first eighth and was leading My Reverie by almost two lengths. Clarence Kummer had the latter well in hand, rating off the pace. As they swung around the turn Coltiletti made his bid with Penitent. The Whitney filly moved up almost to even terms with the contender before Kummer decided to let down his mount. The two of them then charged down on Nancy F. which seemed tiring a bit under the pace.

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Swinging to the outside at the home Swinging to the outside at the home turn, the pair fought up inch by inch to the front runner. Penitent was almost on even terms with Nancy F. when they straightened for the run home, but she had neither the speed nor the stamins to match strides with

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By W. J. Macbeth

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dded \$4,275 to the stable's earnings. he Demoiselle Stakes was worth 3,720 to the winner.

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In 2-Set Match Hutchison to Play With

Local Star Beats Bruneau in L. I. Tourney; Neer Not Near for His Game

By Fred Hawthorne

WOODMERE, L. I., July 11 .- The an-

The committee held this match open for more than two hours, thanks to the magic that the name "California" still holds in the world of tennis, but there was no sign or word from Neer up to a late hour. As one of the Woodmere wags remarked, the Pacific Coast player "was Neer and yet so far." Kynaston was one of those who went into action early, and he came through by defeating Armand L. Bruneau, at 7—5, 6—3, in the opening round. Bruneau's greatest asset was a forenand drive that few low over the net and straight down the side line or across deep court, depending upon whether he was playing from the right or left hand court.

Kynaston had his work cut out for him in the first set, but energetic covering of court and fine "gets" of placement shots enabled him to break through after the games score had reached deuce, In the second set the Rockville Center man had solved Rruneau's tactics and won at 6—3, forcing his openings by drives of good length and then closing in at the net for the finishing shots.

George Groesbeck, of the West Side Tennis Club, who has been enjoying a lawn tennis remaissance this season, eliminated H. B. Reese at 6—1, 3—0, Liminated H. B. Reese at 6—1, 3—0, Liminated



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1:15—A. McCutchen, Marine and Field.

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Georges Signs Columbus Day

Frank Moran and Bob Martin Will Meet To-night in Twelve-Round Fight

Georges Carpentier, heavyweight hampion of Europe and light-heavy-reight champion of the world, will de-end the latter title against some op-

12. The weather then would have a great deal to do as to the location. In case of mild weather the bout would be held outdoor in the big arena. Otherwise, Madison Square Garden would be read to be compared to the control of the con

This is the big night in boxing for denizens of the Bronx. The second big show of the Boxing Drome A. A., 167th Street and Westchester Avenue, will provide fifty-four rounds of boxing if

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